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Because they're condemned by the word And wicked professors make light of the While Babylon trembles for fear of her less

ring the time we were with our guests.

"This circumstance, coupled with others, excited my suspicions so far that I sent for the superintendent of police; but after a long and tedious inquiry, it was impossible to obtain any taughtle evidence against her.

Among our guests on the evening in question was a gentleman named Garstang, who filled the post of accountant in the bank here, but who was on the eve of his departure to take the managership at N.—. My wife was always firmly impressed with the idea that Garstang was connected with the disappearance of her jewels, but of course I looked upon such a suspicion as simply prepesterous; in fact her only grounds for it were her general disable to him, and the fact hat departed before the rest of the company upon what she thought an insufficient plea."

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The pure testimony will give you the day The track of your Savior keep full in your ct; and of course, Danby,'

ner interrupted our convevsation for a time. When we began to converse again, an accidental remark of Mrs. Wilmot's led me to the introduction of a topic which had whom I jostled outside the bank. I what!" said Mr. Wilmot: "Mrs. of Mrs. Wilmot's led me to the introduction of a topic which had repeatedly been mentioned in my presence on former occasions, but which I had never properly fathomed. It referred to a very mysterious affair connected with the disappearance of a valuable jewel-case belonging to Mrs. Wilmot. Prompted by curiosity, I asked Mr. Wilmot if he would enlighten me as to the whole facts of this matter.

precisely that of the man against whom I jostled outside the bank. I could not tell why, but I felt very measy, and had it not been too late, as we were already out of the station, and going rapidly through a funnel, I should have got the porter to go with me to M.—. I reasoned with myself that, after all, I was quite safe. I was locked in on each tide, and the motion of the train would as effectually prevent any "Mr. Porter can we have a special to N.— at once " said our manaster."

would as effectually prevent any see from reaching me as it would an inder me from reaching the guard.

Reason as I would, however, I felt more and more uncomfortable, and I determined that, at the first stop-line is clear."

"Mr. Porter can we have a special to N— at once!" said our manager.

"I will order one immediately, mir, and also telegraph to see if the line is clear." sge, I would get some alteration While this was being done, Mr. ade. I little knew where my first Wilmot asked the doctor if I could be page was to be; little did I be safely moved, as he wished to link of the nature of those who take me to N—— to be ready to

rode behind me, or of the doom that identify my assailants, should they hung over me. Suddenly I thought be captured. The doctor gave it as the thunder of the train became fainter, and the motion of the carfrom my private safe for that purpose. This case she left on her dressing table, and when we went out to our bed-room, after our guests had gone, it was nowhere to be found. We had a servant who was to leave the next day, the cause of her dismissal being her habit of going out without permission and keeping late hours. On inquiry, I found that this girl had been away from the house about two hours during the time we wave with our wifter and my heart send in about half an hour Mr. Wilmot returned to the inn, where I remained with the rest of the party. He said that Mr. Gartage became as swift as it had been away from the house about two hours during the time we wave with our wifter and my heart said when they could watch all whom ring the time we were with our swifter-and my heart sank within ed where they could watch all who

departed before the rest of the company upon what she thought an insufficient plea."

"Whether I wrong him or not I came to myself I was in the floor of the carriage, cannot tell, and may never know, said Mrs. Wilmot, "but I have always felt an irresistible conviction that my impression was right. You know, Stephen, that I expressed a diske to him when first I same donors were to the was something about the great and muddled. There was something about the great seemed confused and muddled. There was something about the great seemed apart by the back, the dector remainpart by the back, the dector remainpart by the back, the dector remainting it then wouldst know thy own stweetting of the front and part by the back, the dector remainpart by the back, the dector remainting it then wouldst know thy own stweetting of the front and part by the back, the dector remainting it then wouldst know thy own stweetting of the front and part by the back, the dector remainting it then wouldst know thy own stweetting of the front and part by the back, the dector remainting it then wouldst know thy own stweetting of tranger. I confided to him my unvit
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The line is the carriage at the foot of the lane. With the sa engine as if coming from M—, and confused as I was, I knew the fate which awaited me if, in the storm, the advancing train should be upon me ere the driver noticed my carbinate and be succeeded in warning our party just in time for them in the storm of the answers so much as hinted at dusk. and take sweet counsel with a wiolet of sapphires with a dismoval of the answers so much as hinted at dusk. and take sweet counsel with myself, or, as quaint old Herbert mond center. To new house, it was comfort untold to rush out into the avenue, in the avoided of the answers so much as hinted at myself, or, as quaint old Herbert mond center. To new house, it was comfort untold to rush out into the avenue, in the avoided of the answers so much as hinted at myself, or, as quaint old Herbert me great to lock home-like in a comfort untold to rush out into the avenue, in the avoided of the answers so much as hinted at myself, or, as quaint old Herbert in the great stangiller of the first three of the driver of the other. To new house, it was comfort untold to rush out into the avenue, in the avoided of the answers so much as hinted at myself, or, as quaint old Herbert in the great stangiller of the first three of the house was but the work of a moment dusk, and take sweet counsel with myself, or, as quaint old Herbert in the great stangiller of the first three of the first three of the house, it was comfort untold to rush out into the avenue, in the avoided of the answers so much as hinted at myself, or, as quaint old Herbert me great three of the house was but the work of a moment to rush out into the avenue, in the avoided of the answers so much as hinted at myself, or, as quaint old Herbert me great three of the first me for me ere the driver noticed my caring our party just in time for them
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under, by the cedars. I'll be soon. Well I know the chant threll murmur O'er my tomb. it and low with mournful cadence They will tell,

Now sleeps well. or I know each fleeting zephyr. There will hie, ing faint its tender leve-note Where I lie,

And bending near to my dull ear In the grave, will kiss the sod, and gent'y make The tall grass wave.

erc, toe, bright warbling birds will sur To make their home. in that neglected place, No harm can come; ind glowing suns shall warm that moun Where I do rest. The earth grow green, the violets blow

Upon my breast.

king with beauty and perfume To stir again The old responsive throb, but now They seek in vain? he wondrous harp of many strings All tuncless lies, tten chords no answer brings,

Not even-sighs.

et, will the moon still shed her beam On that lone spot, aking with pensive light the name Of one-forget, be stars themselves, look pityingly de From their far skie o read the little lot of man

With glistening eves, ond nature there, her guard shall be Over my head. And all things bright, and pure, and (a) Shelter me-dead! and those old friendly cedars tell When I am gone, how "life's fitful fever" passed -I slumber on!

TO A CHILD. I by any device or known knewledge The rese-bud its beauty could know. it would stay a rose-bud forever,

to tumble up and down my chest And see what my soul dolk wear, It was the avenue which made sed souls who interpret literally the

once identified the man whose face I had seen, and, though they had changed their dress, the stationard gave greater sense of security very meck-looking person myself, changed their dress, the stationmaster was convinced that they
were the men who got into my carriage at W——. The one who passed the bank was Garstang, his ob- ed the trees and me as with a som- I told her all about the ring, and and wask in the spirit as Jes. is has done
By the pure testimony we sill overcome.

From Cassel's Magazine.]

A TERRIBLE NIGHT.

It was four o'clock on an afterneon, in the month of December,
S—, and business for the day being
over; the porter of the bank at the was accountant at the bank, at the bank at the bank. It was accountant at at the bank, I was busily one of the servants, and handed to see that at at the bank, I was busily one of the compaged in verifying the posting of the ledgers, while the tellers were agged in verifying the posting of the ledgers, while the tellers were and the sam that the bank, I was busily one of the compaged in verifying the posting of the ledgers, while the tellers were ontinually necessary to communication the corresponding and that what you have the post of the bank and the stationnation that the sam of the post of the bank and the stationnate the bank, I was busily ongaged in verifying the posting of the ledgers, while the tellers were carriage was in motion. I opened my eyes, and found myself with Mir. Wilmot and the eash for the post of the bank and the sationnate the bank, I was busily ongaged in verifying the posting of the ledgers, while the tellers were carriage was in motion. I opened that the sale of the will be carriage was in motion. I opened the vill the tellers and the earl of under the seas of friendship my eves, and found myself with Mir. Wilmot and the esastier. The whole of our old neighbors when her detends on the post of our old neighbors when he heard our destination came back to see the bank and the sationmy was clear. It was easy to see the post of the bank and the stationmy ever, and found myself with Mir. Wilmot and the eash of the whole of our old neighbors when he heard our destination came back to see the beach and the remark of one of our old neighbors when he heard our destination came back to see them the post of our old neighbors when he heard our destination came back to see them

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leopard could change his spets. I and there was the doctor. Kate

lived next door, came in to stay with my patient while I ran through midnight darkness down the avenue and the long village street for a doctor. Dr. Gillmore was the name on the first door that had alight behind it. At the first pall of the bell the handle came off in my hand, but I opened the door and found myself in the office. The doctor lay on a with some good advice about net in the office. The doctor lay on a lounge, sleeping heavily, as if he had just thrown himself down after a hard day's work, I called to him in vain, and finally laid violent hands on him. He must have been dreaming some fearful thing, for he "This is a good example to set beseized my writs as in a vise and fore a young and innocent maiden, roared, "Now I have you!" before the remarked. he opened his eyes

"You are mistaken, doctor, it is
I who have you," I said laughing.—
He freleased my wrists and sat up
with eyes very wide open.

"And what are you going to do
with me?"

"Oh, Kate," I said in the utual
gashing fashion, "I san so happy I
can't believe it."

"Oh, well, I can. Nobody comes
to bed at this time o' night unless
something awful has happened."

"I wonder he did not full in love

"Oh, you must come to my aunt with you, Kate."
"So do I, but some men have no

said, as one having authority. In a I would gladly have had her, and I few minutes he brought me some did catch an hour er two of sleep, innocent-looking stuff in a glass, which I drank without a word, and I was nearly alone in the world, my nerves grew steady again. I and there was no earthly reason for climed into the little old-fashed suldelaying the marriage except for ky, in which there was but spare wedding garments.

har mistress, but Miss Purdy, who Nothing could be prettier for an

We were married and went into I wore a thin summer dress, with the willage, to live in the very house only a straw hat on my head, and as in which I had first taken possession

Three little Gilmores made my

to the house to help me bring then me, but he came every day, sometimes twice, as he perceived that times was growing short, and patients would soon have its perfect been without form or comeliness in

but there grew to be an inexpired, ble comfort in his rough sincerity, and the warm hand clasp with which at every visit he met and walked toward Dovecates. The walked toward Dovecates. The stilled my shrinking nerves. In the first week of our acquain-In the first week of our acquain- long gate opening on the avenue, tance, I confided to him my unwil- was abut, and we leaned upon it, to

dusk, and take sweet counsel with a violet of sapphires with a dis- long look into my frightened face, myself, or, as quaint old Herbert mond center. In these lonely days, I saw a great deal of my neighbor, Miss Purdy; she was one of those rare and bleseffort, so dry was my throat. ing. That is all."

"And I have known it."

"But the long deceit—"
"On my word there has been ione, Alter you introduce me to Kate, I never spoke a word to her that you did not hear, nor looked a look that you did not see. She fascinated me once, but I never reall As we turned to leave the gate

saw a deep crack in the ground where frost had loosened the post into the crack and went on, wit one bruise less on my spirit the universal preference for moon-light over fog, and found Kate waiting alone on the deor-step. I will not darken your doors again," she a time I wore it, thinking that in said, "till you say that you forgive

We had become very intimate in girls' fashion before 1 introduced Kate to "my doctor," as I called him left her for the night. ook curiously at my forefinger. he owner, you know

He made me no reply, but he drew rom under the dressing-table the ittle leather-covered box that held all his private papers, the only thing sess the key. He took out a little case, and uncovered a pearl ring, au erquisite solitare. "I bought this ring for you" he said "en the day after you accepted

t with kisses and tears. I sould no long be augry with "my dector," loved him too well. As to Kate, can forgive, but I can never quite orget .- November Galaxy. . Opinious About Lore.

Love seldom haunts the breas there learning lies.—Pope.
Hate makes us vehement partisans ut love still more so .- Goothe. In love we are feels alike .- Gay Love one time layeth burdens; an ther time giveth wings .- Sir

present about threescore and ten.

but I was not nearly so doleful as I

of a familiar face.

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And let the world hear it again;

Then blow ye the trumpet of pure test

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And Christ will guard you by his living The pure testimony will cut like a sword

The great prince of darkness is musterin

To make you his prisoners once more.

That you to his cause may come o'er.

The world will not persecute those

But hold them the same as their own;

he pure testimony cries out separation!

And calls for your life to lay down;

The armies are eathering around.

The pure testimony and vile persecution

Will come to close quarters ere long,

And walk in the spirit as Jes .s has done

And make your way over the plain

Partaking Christ's flesh and his blood?

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nch to constitute a square.

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THE PURE TESTIMONY.

The pure testimony put forth in the spa

Cuts like a keen two-edged sword.

And hypocrites now are most sorely

The pure testimony discovers the dross,

know about it, but that is not much, as the whole transaction was very been cleared up. The robbery, for such it undoubtedly was, took place some three years and a half age, and therefore about six months before you came to this branch. It hap-pened in this way: We had a dinner party one evening, and my wife, when dressing, took some jewell; out of her case, which I brought

"That is my strongest reason for distrusting your convictions, my dear. I consider that it was the result of the bad impression he made pon you at first, indefinite at starting, but suddenly reduced to shape by the circumstances of the robbery. If, however, you will consider Mr. you must see that it would be absurd to suppose for a moment very of which would have harled him from a most enviable position to a felon's cell. Such a suspicion is unjust and dangerous, and I should tremble if I thought any one could get an inkling of it. I need not impress upon you the ne-cessity of silence upon so delicate a

said he, turning to me, "you fully understand that what you have heard is under the seal of friendship

this abstract with me, and look it over this evening." said he, putting it in his breast-pocket. "If there is nothing very urgent to do in the office, I should like you to come up and dine with me this evening; in fact, I have some news for you, which you will find as acceptable as, I think, it will be unexpected."

As I had no pressing reason for doing any mere work that afternoon, I accepted the manager's inviction, the more so as he was a very genial man, and much of my advancement in the bank was due to others being in the respective keep
that Mr. Dane, our manager at looked the line of the country, and far from any station. The fact that the country, and far from any station. The fact that the urgent as severe run of the country, and far from any station. The fact that the urgent as severe run of the country, and far from any station. The fact that the urgent as and that he expected a severe run of the country, and far from any station. The fact that the urgent one and sproached the line at a point some three hundred yards from where the carriage stopped, had possibly facilitated their escape to the head; her only idea being to be wide of the two solling them ever entered from where the carriage stopped, had possibly facilitated their escape to the head; her only idea being to be wide of that the current of the country, and far and that he expected a severe run and that he expected a severe run of the country, and far and that he expected a severe run and that he expected a severe run of the comen any station. The fact that the uraphice road approached the line at a point some three hundred yards from where the carriage susped from where the carriage susped from where the carriage was such as good for our use, so as to send him immediate relation that he expected a severe run of the country, and far attent the beauty of the feath that was not transfer to the country, and that no diseason the beauty

genial man, and much of my advancement in the bank was due to his kindly exertions on my behalf. We both sallied forth into the main street. It was a miserable night; the rain and sleet came down at a sharp angle, borne on a piercing wind, and under foot was a half-frozen mixture of mud and snow, which struck a cold chill threugh one's feet. We soon found a cab, and a few minutes saw us in the porch of Mr. Wilmot's house, and packing up in suitable cases, a sum packing up in suitable cases, a sum packing up in suitable cases, a sum process.

**Soon as ever the train reached that station, because the carriage was immediately missed. The engine and out into the garden, and thence to the street. He then frightened to the street. He then frightened

whistle sounded again, still nearer, and this time it was answered by another of deeper tone from the opposite direction, and I caught, in a lull of the storm, the sound of wheels of the approaching engines. I became sick with horror, and I closed my eyes in dread.

Then the advancing engines whistled again and again, and, O, joy! I tould tell that they went slower and I closed to could tell that they went slower and I had seen, and though they had instantly surround-seed in particular, yet it seemed to become a live the house; nobody's avenue in particular, yet it seemed to belong to each one of the small group of cottages to which it led from the high road. It had existed as a sort of sellow feeling, from our similar conditions, made us wondraus kind from the lessness of resistance, they desisted and gave themselves up. When they desisted and robbed me. They are in particular, yet it seemed to be long to each one of the small group of cottages to which it led from the high road. It had existed as a sort of a lane before the cottages were thought of, and great trees had had time to grew up in a leisurely way and meet overhead.

A long gate closed it in at night from the succession of the samall group of cottages to which it led from the high road. It had existed as a sort of cottages were thought of, and great trees had had time to grew up in a leisurely way and meet overhead.

A long gate closed it in at night from the succession of the samally and the long to slower, and then stopped. Then I ost all consciousness once more. When I again became sensible, I found myself sitting up, and some one holding me. I lelt, too, that the carriage was in motion. I opened to me. Now, in the course of our the ledgers, while the tellers were the testive banking business, it was taken into the refreshment room hard at work counting the cash in the tills, and the clerks at the various books and letters. When I had finished an abstract I was making from some of the ledgers, I took it into the manager's room. As I entered, the manager was just buttoning his coat to depart.

"I have done the abstract of profit and loss on bills for the last month," and I make the paper on his table, "and I find the result more satisfactory than you expected."

"I have done the abstract of profit and loss on bills for the last month," our branch of the business. I will take the room and a private bank had closed its as beyond doubt that the men and loss on bills for the last month," our branch and a private bank had closed its as beyond doubt that the men and loss on bills for the last month," our black on the ledgeram was in this code, and was infactly than you expected."

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"OVER YONDER," BY L. S.

a dreamer, who, once restless

at Dovecotes this very moment," and I began to cry more heartily than I had laughed.

He took me up as easily as if I had have said before, he is too aged for He took me up as easily as if I had been a baby, and laid me on the lounge. "Now lie there perfectly still until my carriage is ready," he Kate refused to talk all night, as

ky, in which there was but spare room for its owner, a carriage that must have been invented by soms inisanthropic doctor who did not mean to drive his own patients. I contracted myself into about the substance of a paper of pins, and held my breath, but that sulky was

my excitement lessened the cool, sharp air of the September night pierced me like a knife.

"You are shivering," said the doctor, wrapping one side of his round cloak about me and holding me close to his breast with one arm, while he drove his horse at furious speed with the other.

In which has true his taken possession of its owner.

If this were an ordinary and well-conducted story, it ought to end here, but being a true history, my life did not at ones come to an end, like that of most heroines, with marriage.

I had been Mrs. Gilmore nearly ten years, and had led a very downy

with the other.

"I give you a great deal of trouble," I whispered into his beard.

"Not at all. It is all my day's up the same habit. work," he said gruffly. This was net very gallant, but it made me life a happy burden, and my old more comfortable in mind, as it pos- friend Kate Purdy came constantly sibly was meant to do. He did all that a doctor could for my acut, which was little enough.

Time and patience was all the prescriptions that he gave to her or to aukle, and came out of it her acceptance.

her eyes. The mild, colorless man The old story—old as when Cain whom she loved at last with all her went courting into the land of Nod—is coming, as my reader can see with half an eye.

In enid, coleriess man whom she loved at last with all her tender heart, carried her away from Dovecotes, and I did not see her again till she brought with her the with half an eye.

I did not fall in love with Dr. teil- transcendent first baby, which was more, nor he with me, all at once; to cast far into the shade all Gil-but there grew to be an inexpression more babies, past, present, and to

"What Is it?" I said with great "It was Kate Purdy and I who

"Yes," said the doctor, "she will let bygones be bygones," and Kate took that for her answer. "You will find your ring where rou left it," I whispered to Kate as When I was taking out hair-pine under the gaslight, I saw the doctor "Yes," I said, "it is gone; I found

fearfully old and grave, I don't mean that he has lived any great number of years, but he is one of me, feeling sure that you would some day throw away the other." My world was well-nigh empty of

ought to have been. I had very little money, but I had youth and hone. Purdy had been helping me to set the house in order after the dread-The following is what some of the ful bustle that follows the vanishing At nightfall she had left me slove for an hour or two; it was then, as Kate and I had tacitly supposed, reading it in one another's eyes, that "my doctor" came to see me.

"I'm afraid you're going to be very lonely here," he said, after the first greetings were over.

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George G. Perkins one lot in the 3d Ward, valued at \$1400, taxes 45 00, cost 3 00.

A. S. Rogers one lot in the 2nd Ward, valued \$1400, taxes 7 00, cost 3 00.

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Sarah Sutten one lot in the 3d Ward, valued at \$1000, taxes 37 00, cost 3 00.

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John York one lot in the 1st Ward, valued \$1000, taxes 7 50, cost 3 00.

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It is thereupon considered by the Recorder that judgment be and is hereby entered against the aforesald town lots or parts of lots in the name of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the city of Jackson, for the sum annexed to each, being Wines, Liquors, Cigars, &c. ESTABLISHED IN 1853.